



WE NOMINATE

Margaret Wallace Larrabee, one of the Princeton Community's most stimulating and delightful members, who this Friday (September 28) will be quietly celebrating her 100th birthday at the Wilson Road home of her daughter and son-in-law, Captain (USN-Ret.) and Mrs. Raymond V. Miller. To the remarkable Mrs. Larrabee, standing 5-3, weighing 92 pounds and the humbly proud possessor of a vivid and accurate memory, belongs the distinction of becoming the first centenarian ever to honor TOWN TOPICS' front page—and our first nominee to spell out in print the art, or philosophy, of staying young.

On the threshold of her third year in Princeton, following a half-century in Washington, D.C., and varying periods of residence in different parts of the United States, it is Mrs. Larrabee's conviction that the individual, whatever his age and station in life might be, "must try to see the good and the beautiful" in people as well as in human situations and institutions. As pat as it might sound, she believes, and firmly, that "the clouds are lined with silver" and that the forces generated by unhappiness and misunderstanding are counterbalanced by the strengths of faith and love.

Mrs. Larrabee, Indiana-born and the ninth child in a long-lived family of 10, clearly calls back memories of the black-draped engine that pulled Abraham Lincoln's "funeral train" in 1865. As she relives, and recalls, America Past (decades spanning the administrations of 19 American Presidents), she stirs thoughts of Titian painting masterpieces at 98, Justice Holmes writing Supreme Court decisions at 90, Edison busy in his laboratory at 84, Franklin helping frame the United States Constitution in his 80's, and the epic America

Cup series of 1885—two years prior to her marriage to John H. Larrabee.

In an era when educators blame every other educator for "Johnny's inability to read," Mrs. Larrabee regularly devotes several hours a day to her lifelong avocation, reading. While the other evening she thoroughly enjoyed the television premiere of the \$142-million Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts, she ordinarily prefers "picking up 'The Atlantic Monthly'" and sampling best-selling works of fiction and non-fiction. Her current reading-list ranges from "Napoleon's Daughter" to a novel she is about to start, Conrad Richter's "A Simple Honorable Man." She will admit, however, that news telecasts are "sometimes interesting."

A graduate of the high school in beautiful Vincennes, Indiana (her native Wheatland is essentially a suburb of Vincennes) and the daughter of a successful merchant who moved to Knox County, Indiana, because he found Chicago "too swampy," Mrs. Larrabee was "reared as a Republican but married a Democrat" and over the decades has maintained an equivalent political balance. Her wonderful, wide-ranging tolerance, which "makes life more interesting and enriching," is reflected in her attitude towards religion. Deeply interested in the Presbyterian Church, she has an abiding respect for all churches and doesn't see how it would be possible to place "one man-made creed above another."

For her strengthening sense of humor that enables her to recall that "I was honorably discharged" as a Yeomanette from the World War I Navy; for relishing the world around her and instilling in those she meets a sense of gratitude and wonder; she is

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This Is PRINCETON

SEND ME IN, COACH
Mrs. Colman Is Game. By the time the whistle blows this Saturday in Palmer Stadium and the 1962 Princeton University football season begins, Mrs. Richard Colman will know the numbers of the positions, the numbers of the holes through which the backs are expected to run, the subtleties of the 1962 rules and the approximate moment when the inebriated gentleman behind her in the stadium will yell, "Throw out that dumb coach!"

Mrs. Colman's husband will be pacing the sidelines because the job of head coach is not an easy or relaxing one; nor is the job of wife to the head coach, although Mrs. Colman fills her role with serenity, good cheer and unflinching firmness.

"Coaching is a man's world, and I stay away from practice," Mrs. Colman says. "The care and feeding of the coach, however, is most important, not only the family, but to the team as well."

Football season begins, in the Colman family, when summer vacations comes to an end in mid-August. Coach Colman, the other members of his staff and the team are off to foot-



THE COACH'S COOK: The "Pot au Feu" recipe of Mrs. Richard Colman will appear this fall in, of all places, the football program. A skilled and dextrous cook, the wife of Princeton's head coach stays away from training table, but treats the team to hearty home-cooked food once the season is over. How does the coach's wife get along in football season? "This is Princeton," has the answer. (Staff Photo)

ball camp at Blairstown by Labor Day weekend, and Mrs. Colman begins to check over her household for the months ahead.

Rugs clean? Twelve of everything in the china and silver cupboards? Bar-glases replaced? Actually, the football season does not mean for the Colmans the heavy entertaining schedule it usually does for other Princeton families, because Mrs. Colman keeps it simple to protect the coach.

Well-Chosen Guests. "We have guests for every game," but Richard never sees them until afterward, Mrs. Colman explains. "We have old friends from out of town, or foreign students who are living here and usually some very old friends if it's to be a week-end."

People who drop in after the game are, of course, still full of excitement and eager to do some 6 p.m. quarterbacking. Sometimes, parents of players, and adoring younger brothers will come in to meet the coach and talk about the victory of the afternoon.

But for a quiet, 8 o'clock dinner, Mrs. Colman invites 10 or 12 friends, who have nothing to do with the football business.

"This two-hour dinner interval on Saturday night is the only time Richard has to relax," Mrs. Colman says. "We don't have the usual football buffet because I think it's barbarous. We sit down to a family dinner with home-made soup and we talk with friends who are in community planning, or conservation, or who love to sail and climb mountains—things we are interested in when we can take the time from football."

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TOPICS Of the Town

LAND PURCHASE BACKED

By 940-1 Margin. Less than 13 percent of the Borough's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday, the special school referendum seeking approval for a 151-2-acre purchase was held. The mandate sought by the Board of Education was given, 538 to 65.

Accordingly, the proposed transaction involving acquisition of the tract north of Westminster Choir College will proceed in due course. Fourteen acres belong to the college, another acre and a quarter will be bought from Richard Bradley; total expenditure, \$172,000.

Before the Choir College land is purchased, a second referendum will be held at a date still unspecified to obtain approval on building plans and costs. In all, the educational center contemplated by the Board of Education will run to about \$1,850,000. Sale of land and property at the Nassau and Witherspoon schools will net an estimated \$800,000. The land in question lies across Walnut Lane from the playing field of Princeton High School, and across Franklin Avenue from the Choir College—all of it in Princeton Township. Before the building plans are approved, the entire proposal is expected to be the subject of considerable debate at the public and municipal level.

FOLEY NAMED

As Hite's Running Mate. James W. Foley, 282 North Harrison, has been named by Township Democrats to run with John Hite on this fall's ticket, replacing William Mar-

DEMOCRATS' CHOICE

James W. Foley will run on the party's ticket for Township Committee this fall.

The formal announcement will be made this Thursday night at the meeting of Township Democratic Forum to be held at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Mr. Mar-

A Princeton resident for more than 13 years, Mr. Foley was graduated from the University with a degree in economics following combat service with the Marines in the Pacific.

He served for a time at the University of Connecticut in liaison work between tobacco growers and imported British West Indian laborers. Later, he worked as an insurance agent dealing with boards of education and municipal and county governments with specialized insurance requirements. At present, he is sales manager for a machine tool distribution firm in New York.

In 1958, Mr. Foley served as campaign chairman in Mr. Marvel's successful bid for Township Committee and this year, Mr. Marvel will serve as Mr. Foley's and Mr. Hite's campaign finance chairman. In addition, Mr. Marvel will provide the candidates with background information on Township affairs.

"HERE WE STAND"

Parties Speak. In the first of the fall season's political statements, candidates from both parties spoke out this week on various issues. Township Republicans and Borough and Township Democrats are the authors of this week's comments on affairs in Princeton.

Symbolizing their belief in consolidation, Borough and Township Democrats have prepared a joint credo in which they state: "We believe that the only questions about consolidation and 'when' and 'how'—not 'whether.' We believe that the lip service that is currently paid to join, action has proved to be inadequate.

"We know that consolidation can be accomplished without creating unfair tax burdens (because) the State Consolidation Act permits setting differential tax rates. This means that Borough and Township will continue to pay off all past obligations at present rates. Future obligations incurred by the consolidated town will be met equally. We

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know consolidation will bring us more efficient government, and efficiency in the long run means tax savings."

The Democrats then cite six areas in which they believe that Borough and Township should act as one, starting with the expansion and improvement of both school systems. "Each Board of Education is going its own way, sometimes without even going through the motions of cooperation with the other one," the statement says. "The only way both systems can be enlarged and... and their quality improved is by working together as a system."

The statement also points to the problems of getting water and then disposing of it, commenting upon the need for pure water at all times in both municipalities, and the requirement for disposing of it healthfully.

Referring to Master Plans, the Democrats ask, "Does it make sense to have two Planning Boards, not working together, but often working at odds, and each paying a planner who is forbidden to look at what his neighbor is doing?" And in the same vein, "the only sensible way to seek solutions to the traffic and parking problems is to plan like the single community we are."

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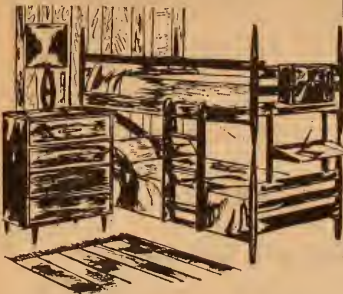
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Hope for progress on another traffic matter is based on a meeting set for Tuesday involving State Highway Department representatives, Borough officials and residents of the Borough seeking installation of a traffic signal at Bayard Lane and Avon Place. . . . The Borough agrees that the intersection is low but will point out that it is an unusually large number of children going to school and to the YM-YWCA cross the streets daily.

Mrs. Slanton A. Slaterman of 16 Hunter Road will appear armed with 80 letters and 200 signatures on a petition asking approval of the signal.

Policlicking has started at the municipal level, with council and committee candidates expressing their opinions in this week's issue . . . a word of caution is offered them in Naullox (page 13) and on page

Season's Opener

I'd like to see
The sun shine down
When good ole Rutgers
Comes to town.

— TY GURR

No one likes football on a muddy field, or even worse on a rainy day. Crisp sunshine and football should always be paired. The autumnal fan will tell you.

Chances are good that he'll have his wish Saturday. There was some debate over the possibility of showers, but Thursday, with cloudy weather likely to last for another 24 hours, the weekend, however, is expected to be just right for gridiron fare.

16 is the second in a series of seven advertisements advancing the Democratic viewpoint on the current Republican monopoly in Township Hall.

The Princeton Water Company reports that rainfall in recent weeks has not reached desired levels and reminds that the sprinkling schedule invoked when the drought was at its worst last summer is still in effect. . . . all sprinkling should be done after 5 p.m.

Last week was productive of about a half inch of rain and temperatures considerably below normal . . . highest readings in the entire seven days was 62, while on Thursday the maximum was 49 and in outlying areas last weekend the low was a mildly chill 36.

Fourteen Princeton stores have become the victim of bogus checks, passed around Labor Day by a well-dressed woman and drawn on a bank in Plattsburgh, N. Y. . . . total loss, \$425.

Topics Of The Town

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"If we are to keep our town beautiful, if we are to avoid the horrors of juvenile delinquency, if we are to give a fair shake to our citizens, we must plan recreational areas for all . . . it is to the shame of both Borough and Township that our recreational facilities do not measure up to the national standard."

The statement also asks a consolidated approach to housing for elderly citizens and middle-income groups, teachers in particular. "The Borough hasn't space to meet its housing needs; the Township hasn't yet admitted that it has any needs, though these are provable."

Republicans. In the Township, Republicans have begun a series of neighborhood meetings at which candidates John O. Green, Jr. and Carl C. Schafer have outlined a program based on the planning of previous Township administrations.

Mr. Schafer and Mr. Green urge "fidelity and vigor" in the 1960 Sewer Report, the Open Space Report, the work of the Board of Recreation Commissioners and the Board of Education.

"We realize that proper timing and a sensible schedule of priorities in executing the various plans are essential to the maintenance of a relatively stable tax rate. We also recognize that an early resolution of the issue of consolidation with the Borough bears directly on much of the action that Township Committee must take in the next several years."

Referring to the consolidation issue, Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer state, "we are pleased that as a direct result of our urging, the governing bodies . . ."

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News Of The THEATRES

WHAT! DRUNK AGAIN? "Drunkard" To Be Given. Removing the iceberg from his head and deciding that the morning after is a good bit better than he expected it to be, "The Drunkard" will reappear in Murray Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in 8:30 p.m. performances. Presented last June by Community Players in an intoxicating production, the 19th century melodrama features an "olio," or intermission revue, which is loaded with talent, ribaldry and song. There was a can-can last June that is still discussed wherever sober theatrogoers get together.

This fall, the part of the heroine Mary Wilson ("besieged purity") will be played by Mary C. Hayden of Princeton and the role of Miss Spindie ("an affected single lady") will be assumed by Shirley Kauffman. Garrison Ellis will still double in dastardly as the director and the villain.

Mrs. Kauffman doubles, too; she is vice-president of Community Players. At present she is a resident of Kendall Park, but expects to move to Princeton shortly.

Tickets for "The Drunkard" may be reserved at the University store or the box-office at Murray Theatre.

THOMAS PLAY BOOKED At McCarter. The Dylan Thomas play "Under Milk Wood" will be presented at McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 5. The long-running, off-Broadway comedy drama will be here for one night only.

Carol Teitel and Jack Dodson, both members of the Mc-

Carter professional company last year, will be featured players. Mr. Dodson and Janis and Bill Young, who will also appear, played at McCarter during the APA season of 1960-61.

"Under Milk Wood" chronicles life in the tiny Welsh village of Llareggub. It is seen through the sly and explorative eye of the famous poet.

Theodore Mann — Jose Quintero production ran at the Circle In The Square. The two producers have reassembled members of the original cast for the nation-wide college tour. McCarter is the first stop on this tour.

DIRECTORS MEET Plan Guild Affairs. McCarter Guild directors discussed plans for the coming year at their first fall meeting held Sunday at the home of Stuart Duncan, 114 Elm Road.

Millon Lyon, executive producer at McCarter, Arthur Litberg, associate producer in charge of the theatre's educational activities, and Mrs. Herbert McAneny, general manager, all spoke to the group on various phases of the season at McCarter.

Present were Mrs. Gordon Knox, Mrs. Raymond Harper and Mrs. C. R. Noyes from Princeton, Mrs. William F. Smith, New Brunswick; Mrs. Carroll Moore, Trenton; Mrs. Kenneth Vreeland, Far Hills; Mrs. Fred Finkelschtein, Atlantic Highlands and Rumson; Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Somerville; Mrs. Gustave Kinnach, Hightstown and Leonard R. Barrett, Summit and New Providence.

The directors will hold their next meeting on November 1, the opening night of the Fall Drama Series.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? French Films Offered. The viewings presented by the French Film Club of the Uni-

versity will be open to the public on a single admission or season ticket basis, and the first films in the series will be shown next Wednesday.

For their first offerings the Club has chosen "From Renoir to Picasso" and "The Red Balloon." Both films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter next Wednesday at a 75 cents public admission charge. Members of the University and all students will be admitted for 50 cents. Season tickets will be available at reduced prices.

PLAYHOUSE

Waltz of the Toreadors (Thur. thru Tues.) The plot-adaptation the French playwright Jean Anouilh has contrived for his "Waltz of the Toreadors" is one that could have been worked out in a serious vein just as easily as a comic one. Happily, he settled for the latter, with the tragic elements inherent in the situation kept to muted overtones. He has turned out a farce comedy which is funny as well as fascinating in the way it backs away every time things start to appear bleak for the characters.

This seasawing of moods is — Continued on Page 6

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FRENCH GROUP HERE
To Open Series I, L'Orchestre National de la Radiodiffusion — Television Française — The French National Orchestra — will open Series I of the Princeton University Concerts Tuesday at 8:30 with a performance in McCarter Theatre. Under the baton of Lorin Maazel, the orchestra will play Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," Debussy's "Prelude à l'après-midi d'un Faune" and Maurice Ravel's second Daphnis et Chloé Suite.

Born in Paris 32 years ago, Mr. Maazel appeared first on an American podium at the age of 31 when Toscanini invited him to conduct the NBC Orchestra. Twelve years ago, he went to Italy on a Fulbright grant and began to build the mature reputation he has today throughout Europe.

In the past few years, he has led most of the major European orchestras and has gained a following in this country through the recordings he has made with these orchestras. Now on tour with the French National Orchestra, he will conduct 35 concerts

A LAUGH ON SKIS: "Pure fun from start to finish" is the way one happy critic described a John Jay ski film. Shooting with a 16 mm camera, Mr. Jay often travels right down the ski slope behind his subject, doing a cool 50 m.p.h. as he records the form and speed of an Olympic champion. He also makes a sound track of dryly humorous comments that are said to remind one of Fred Allen. "Olympic Holiday," his newest picture, will be shown at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, October 9, as the first in the Kiwanis film series.

with the group, eight more concerts with the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center, and more than a dozen performances of "Don Giovanni" and "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Pianist to Follow. Leon Fleisher, pianist, will be the second artist in the Series I listing, appearing in McCarter on Monday, November 12. Another former child prodigy, he made his first important public appearance at 13 with Pierre Monteux in San Francisco. Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, will appear on January 7, the Cleveland Orchestra on February 12 and Maureen Forrester, contralto, on March 11. Series I has been sold out, but 50 standing room tickets at \$1.50 will be on sale at the McCarter box office after 7:30 p.m. on concert evenings.

Subscriptions and single tickets remain for Series II, which will open on October 15 with Joseph and Lillian Fuchs, violinists. Subsequent artists will be Irmgard Seefried, soprano, November 5; Gina Bachauer, pianist, January 21; the Lucerne Festival Orchestra, February 18, and the Juilliard String Quartet on March 23.

NEW WORKS SCHEDULED
By Princeton's 3 y m p h u y, Two Princeton composers will be represented in the list of 12 compositions to be performed in the three concerts scheduled by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra for its 1962-63 season.

Arno Safran, teacher of music at Littlebrook School and a Lawrenceville resident, will hear his "Two Statements for Orchestra" performed for the first time on January 28. On April 15, John Harbison will conduct his own "Three Movements for Orchestra." Assistant conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra this year, Mr. Harbison is a student of Roger Sessions. Mr. Safran has studied at the Hartt College of Music, the New England Conservatory of Music, Brandeis University.

For its first concert, on October 29, The orchestra under Nicholas Haraizany will present Bach's "Wedding Cantata" with Bethany Beardslee as soloist. Miss Beardslee will also

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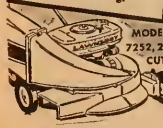
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Now, on the junior side, Princess calls your attention to a white mohair party dress (\$25) with gently curved skirt, round neck, short sleeves and a piping of cream satin that matches the flat waist bow. Bright powder blue makes the long-sleeved top for a dress with full skirt horizontally striped like a Guatemalan print. Comes in a dark brown, too, with harmonizing stripes. A red and green plaid, sandy as a blanket, makes a shift with long, fringed scarf

ing anyone you please, and there's a red flannel shift just like a long skirt.

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Our favorite junior coat is a fire-red slicker that's the slickest thing in town, with white "wool" (orlon shearing)

ing, shaped to the head and lined with black velvet.

Of course, Princess has all the junior accessories, like Teenform bras, garter belts and stirrles that fit any size, knee socks and robes in Vi-yella, printed quilt, flannel or corduroy.

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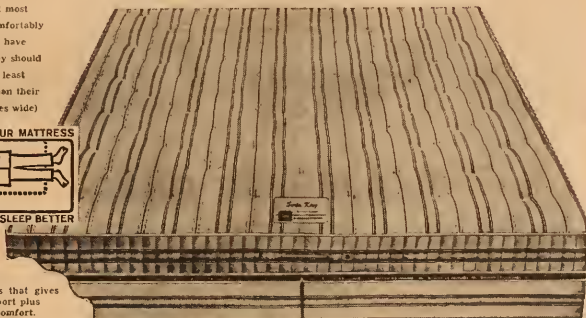
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News Of The Theatres

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extraordinarily difficult for
both directors and actors
things can get out of hand at
almost any point. Peters Sel-
lers, Stuart Leighton and
Dany Robin head the cast of
accomplished players who ma-
neuver with ease the sudden
and tricky shifts supplied by
the screenplay, written by
Wolf Mankowitz

Sellers' skill is well known
since the release of "Lolita."
Miss Leighton, now on Broad-
way in "Night of the Igguana"
is especially brilliant.
The flexible Anouilh plot be-
gins like this: a retired gener-
al is estranged from his wife, a
showing woman who has
feigned illness and stayed in
their home for years in
bitterness over her husband's
infidelities. The one she is
most concerned about is ac-
tually a platonic affair which
has been going on for 17 years
Where another writer might
have made this into heavy
drama, Anouilh turns a comic
light on nearly everything
concerned. A film Chaplin
might have made.

Music Man (opens Oct. 3)
Robert Preston, who played
882 performances on Broadway
in the lead of the show, again
carries the burden of the story
on the screen as Harold Hill,
the fast-talking, lovable and
leavened traveling salesman.
He specializes in selling band
instruments and uniforms in
small towns, even though he
doesn't know a note of music.
Opposite him in a most as-
tounding role is Shirley
Jones as Marian, "Mad-mo-
Librarian."

Other citizens of River City,
Iowa, in the early Twentieth
Century, are engagingly played
by Buddy Hackett as Preston's
side-kick and chill, Hermione
Gingold as the pretentious wife
of the pompous may, and Paul
Ford as the mayor. The barber
shop quartet, the Buffalo Bills,
is properly nostalgic.

The dance sequences range
from simplicity to elaborate
production numbers, all lustily
and joyously performed. Out-
standing is the memorable "76
Trombones" done in two dif-
ferent versions. Comment:
whistling and stamping to the
Pied Piper.

THE GARDEN
The Sky Above, The Mud
Below. (Thurs. thru Tues.) won
the Academy Award for best
feature-length documentary.
Written and directed by
Pierre-Dominique Giescaux,
this French film is narrated by
William Peacock.

It concerns a thousand mile
exploration of the central
mountain range, an unknown
valley and river of Dutch New
Guinea. The seven explorers
come in contact with solid for-
est growth, rushing flood wa-
ters, bug-eating, alien, and
primitive tribes, local hunters
and weird ceremonies. The



SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES TIMES TWO: Meredith Wil-
son's Broadway success "The Music Man" comes to both the
Playhouse and the Prince next Wednesday.

camera work is especially vi-
vid. Comment: highly entertain-
ing, but a bit on the slow side.

Music In Princeton

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15, will present the 50 voices of
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Lucerne Festival, Orchestra	Monday, February 18, 1963
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Robert Mann, Violin	
Isidore Cohen, Violin	
Raphael Hillier, Viola	
Claus Adam, Cello	

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Dilworth-Brewster, Miss Melissa McK. Dilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth of Hodge Road, to 22, Galen Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. W. Brewster of Brookline, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS
Awl-Pate, Miss Charlotte Jane Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Pate of 32 Virgins Street, to Richard A. Awl, son of Mr. Joseph Everly of Canton, Ill., and the late Mr. Ross Awl, September 22; First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis.

Brophy-Kuchy, Miss Lillian Kuchy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuchy of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Thomas S. Brophy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy of 25 Culick Road, September 15; St. Paul's Church.

Van Dewater-Mills, Miss Kay D. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan D. Mills of 186 Elm Road, to Robert L. Van Dewater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Dewater of 227 1/2 Nassau Street, September 7; Evangelical United Brethren Church; Arlington, Va.

Smith-Blomqvist, Miss Berit M. Blomqvist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Folke Blomqvist of Munkford, Sweden, to Craig G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Smith of Oak Park, Ill., September 15; Princeton University Chapel.

Milhoiland-Headstream, Miss Charlotte J. Headstream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Headstream of Memphis, Tenn., to Edward L. P. Milhoiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Milhoiland of Hibben Road and Westport, N. Y., September 15; Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis.

Flag-Newhouse, Miss Elizabeth Anne Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arbert R. Newhouse of Tee-Ar Place, to Ronald C. Flag, son of Mr. Charles E. Flag of Westfield, N. J. and the late Mrs. Flag, August 25; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Kochis-Szalontay, Miss Elaine Szalontay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Szalontay of Trenton, to Joseph Kochis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kochis of State Road, September 15; Calvary Baptist Church, Trenton.

Houck-Thayer, Miss Dorothy E. Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer of Woodside, N. Y., to Lewis D. Houck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Houck of 23 Hodge Road, September 8; Church of the Resurrection, New York City.

Celli-Pinelli, Miss Pierina E. Pinelli, daughter of Nicola Pinelli of Lincoln Highway, and the late Mr. Pinelli, to Marcello Celli of Penns Neck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallano Celli, August 15; St. Paul's Church.

Andrews-Crouch, Miss Sarah F. Crouch, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh C. Crouch of Springville, Me., to the Rev. James E. Andrews of 36 Hibben Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Andrews of Ft. Smith, Ark., September 16; First Baptist Church, Springville.

Giffing-Kochenthal, Miss Susan Kochenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kochenthal of Park Avenue, New York City, to Stephen R. Giffing of 234 Prospect Avenue, September 15; in New York City.

Thaler-Garber, Miss Patricia R. Garber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Garber of 30 Fackler Road, to David P. Thaler, son of Dr. Clarence D. Thaler of Perry, Miss., and the late Mr. Thaler, September 14; Trinity Church.

Maxwell-Sohl, Miss Marlies Sohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Sohl of Monmouth

Junction, to William Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Maxwell of Cranbury, September 22; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Mays-Kolupski, Miss Audry A. Kolupski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kolupski of Cranbury, to Robert H. Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays of Titusville, September 22; St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown.

It's New To Us
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charcoal and light grey lightened with occasional flashes of American Beauty.
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Ensembles continue to be important, and Mary Gill shows them in broadcated silk jacquard with stand-away jacket collar and bell skirt (red, taupe, royal) or in royal blue silk rep with a stubby jacket closed by self buttons with penannants. (Taupe, red, emerald, black).

For daytime, Ladybug sends a cotton shift in a deep, misty print of dull gold and rust, and an olive corduroy jumper cut with an A line and square neck. Wool print shifts present a nice departure from the classic, with their autumn greys and golds on cream, or the midnight and royal on powder, or the grey herringbone. A narrow leather tie holds one in at the waist.

For the woman who is tired of suits, the wool costume is a fine substitute, and Mary Gill offers several, for dress or tailored occasions. One is that deep royal blue that comes up so often this fall, with a tie front at the end of a low, reversed collar, and short sleeves on the dress that's underneath.

Kimberly's contribution to the knits of fall is an unusual two-piece with a five-inch-wide turn back collar that frames a very deep, wide portrait neck. It's an overblouse with a straight skirt, and it comes in cherry fuzz or ice blue.

On the conservative side, there's a grey nub twed faced with a bright red that makes arrow points of the reverse. The sleeveless overblouse is red, and the hip-length jacket is grey twed.

Knits, ranging from \$17.95 to \$75 are racked at Mary Gill. You'll find a deep olive jacket piped with a pale lemon that picks up the solid overblouse. Comes in grey or tan, too. A red and black paisley, big and bold, doesn't look like a knit, but turns out to be one, after all. It has an elasticized waist, round neck and one-inch sash. \$22.95.

NOT NEWS

For Harb-Huggers. They tell us at Bowden's Fireplace Shop (340 N. Broad, Trenton), that every home-owner who is an expert in fire-laying, but that few really are. Because this is National Fireplace Week, of all things, Bowden's passes on some advice to keep you from laying a chinker.
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Town Topics, The Town

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of both municipalities set down together and set up a program for studying areas of mutual cooperation.

At their coffee hours, the two Republican candidates are advocating the establishment of a joint sewer operating commission with a full-time engineer to operate the sewer, pledging "unremitting effort" to achieve the 200-A bypass now known as Route 92, urging the selection of a site for a joint public library and recommending "Open Space" acquisitions on "an orderly basis."

Mr. Green and Mr. Schafer endorse the Planning Board report against a light industry zone in the Township, and recommended strict enforcement of present zoning laws. They also support the conclusion of the Advisory Committee on multiple housing and the Township Master Plan.

In addition, Mr. Schafer and Mr. Green urge the development of Community Gardens as a recreation center for the Township, and in conclusion, they ask for "peace between the two Boards of Education of the community and the re-establishment of a spirit of mutual cooperation in meeting the educational needs of Princeton."

PROGRESS REPORT

By Stroup on Schools. Elementary schoolchildren in the Borough are racing along as such a clip that they are working in a year—often two—above and beyond national standards.

In the annual report just issued by Superintendent of Schools Chester B. Stroup for the year ending last June, two other points stand out clearly. The Princeton community forms a great resource pool upon which the entire school system draws heavily. And experimental programs figure strongly in the curricula.

Scholars—Almost All. First graders at Nassau Street School last May averaged 2.72 in the national Gates Reading Tests—which translated means that they matched the national average for boys and girls who had finished second grade and were beginning third grade. Second graders scored 3.7—a similar jump.

But third graders averaged 5.1, the equivalent of fifth grade nationally. This two-year jump is discernible for the remaining grades, with eighth grade scoring on the Stanford Achievement test the equivalent of beginning sophomores.

"During the past three or four years," Dr. Stroup says, "our local norms have been climbing. Other schools have a sprinkling of above-average children, but we have whole classes of them grouped together."

Asked about children skipping grades, he said, "We feel that the way of working is through up-grading the material at each level. Some years ago it was decided that children belonged with their own age groups. We keep them working to the top of their ability."

Community Experts. Personnel of Princeton University, the research centers, Educational Testing Service and others have supplied the school system with steady support. The Mathematics Group of Princeton provided 18 evening lectures for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers on the Yale Mathematics Program. Specialists from the groups taught math at Nassau Street

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

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"ONE OF THE JOYS of working in Princeton," says Borough School-Superintendent Chester B. Stroup, "is the kind of community talent we have to tap." (See his annual report, this page.)

School after school hours on an experimental basis. The University mathematics department provided special instruction for gifted high school students.

Consultants from publishing houses addressed teacher groups. Residents known as "Higher Horizons," began to help children of culturally deprived backgrounds. A talent pool of parents enriched assemblies and classrooms by their contributions in the areas of art, music, history, science and travel.

Dr. Louise R. Ratner of 11 Cleveland Lane, English professor at New York University, assisted in the revision of the English program. The Princeton Area Science Education Committee laid the groundwork for its planned workshops, in conjunction with administrators and department heads of the Princeton schools and the sending districts.

Historians from the University attracted groups of 30 to 100 students to their after-school lectures. Members of the University and the Institute of Advanced Study address the high school Latin students. Twenty-nine offices and firms helped evaluate the high school's business education program. Representatives of many professions and occupations spoke to the students on careers.

And the community at large bore the major part of the —Continued on Page 12—

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Thursday, September 27
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5 p.m.: Applications close for Princeton-Peori Football Game (away); Dillon Gym ticket office.
7:30 p.m.: Missionary Education Conference for church school leaders, Women's Association leaders and youth leaders; at Second Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Illustrated lecture "Angkor Wat," sponsored by Program in Eastern Asian Studies; Schuyler Cammann, University of Pennsylvania, speaker; room 19, McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Republican Club; State Senator Charles W. Sandman Jr. speaker; Dutch Neck Firehouse on Mill Road opposite Church.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Reception. International Club, at YM-YWCA. All foreign students and residents interested in foreign students are welcome.
8:30 p.m.: Township Democratic Forum, the Rev. E. J. Anderson, speaker; Italian American Sportsman's Club, Terhune Road.

Friday, September 28
9-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Autumn flowers; jct. of Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 29
Rosh Hashonah Jewish New Year
11 a.m.: Football: Princeton High School vs. Emerson; Harris Field.
2 p.m.: Football: Lawrenceville School vs. St. Benedict's Prep at Lawrenceville.
2:30 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Pointing Prep at Lawrenceville.
11 a.m.: Football: Princeton High School vs. Emerson; Harris Field.
2 p.m.: Football: Princeton University vs. Rutgers; Palmer Stadium.
4:30 p.m.: Harvest Home Supper, Rocky Hill Reformed Church.
8-11 p.m.: Teen Dance, "The Twilighters," Princeton Junction Firehouse; sponsored by...

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Fireside Library: "Rubings from Angkor Wat" on loan from Smithsonian, Graphic Arts, (second floor); "Theatre U.S.A. and Canada, Summer 1962," Theatre Collection (second floor); "United States Diplomatic History" — selected documents from the Princeton Collections, main floor; "John Foster Dulles' Year at the Princeton Yearbook," (main floor), Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Sat; 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

Galler 100: drawings and gouaches of Italian artist Nora Orzi, September 24-October 13; hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 100 Nassau Street.

Hopewell Museum: "Schoolbooks of the Past," McGuffey readers and other treasures. Hours: 2-5 p.m., Mon. & Wed; 2-6 p.m., Sat. Thru. September.

Present Day Club: paintings by Edith M. Kogan.

Sunday, September 30
10 a.m.: Monthly Paper Drive, Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, throughout West Windsor Township.

Monday, October 1
Country Ham Month Begins 7:30 p.m.: Pre-Natal Meeting Room 1, Princeton Hospital.
8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, October 2
2-3 p.m.: Book Fair at Kingston School. (Also Wednesday and Thursday)
4-5 p.m.: Polio Clinic: Outpatient Department, Princeton Hospital.

8-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School Gym.
8 p.m.: Kingston PTA Meeting: at the school. Book Fair will be open.

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: French National Orchestra, Princeton University Concert series; McCarter Theatre. Standing room tickets on sale at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3
6 p.m.: "Back-to-School Night," Princeton High School PTA; at the high school.
8 p.m.: "Paul Revere Panel," Congressmen Frelinghuysen, DeLoe and MacGregor; sponsored by Princeton Republican clubs at the Princeton Inn.
8:30 p.m.: French Film Series: "From Renoir to Plessner" and "The Red Balloon," McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, October 4
5 p.m.: Applications close for Princeton-Colgate football game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "The Drunkard," 19th Century melodrama, Princeton Players; Murray Theatre on University Campus. (Also Friday and Saturday).

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is planned for Witherspoon this year.

At the high school, the English department was a focal point of experimentation. Emphasis was placed on improving composition writing and the literature program.

The high school science department experimented with units supplied by the Physical Science Study Committee. In social studies the texts supplied were Agard's "Greek Mind," Frankfort's "Birth of Civilization," and Mackendrick's "Roman Mind."

Miscellaneous. Pupil statistics for the high school last year showed 67.5 percent enrolled in the college preparatory program; 14.35 percent in business education; 3.02 percent in vocational home economics; and 12.88 percent in the general program.

Eighty-three percent of the class which entered in 1958 as freshmen graduated last June. Disinterest, failure or discipline caused a drop-out figure of 1.5 percent, compared to the national figure of 30 percent.

WAS TOWNSHIP INFORMED On Borough Referendum. In response to a question from John Hite, 601 Prospect Avenue, Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman told Township Committee Monday night that the Borough had not discussed with the Township its plans to buy Township land for a new Borough school.

"Graham Bohrer, president of the Borough Board, and Chester Stroup, Borough superintendent, came to see me on August 5," Mayor Fairman said, "and I suggested they go back to the Township Planning Board. This they have not done."

Mr. Fairman said he would not have wanted the Borough Board to think the Township was trying to interfere in any way with this week's referendum, and he pointed out somewhat why that the Township had no legal ground to protest even if it wanted to.

"I have not been opposed to the referendum," Mr. Fairman said, "but I haven't all the facts on Borough building plans. Our Planning Board is concerned about rumors they have heard that Franklin Avenue may be closed, and so on, and we want to be able to sit down and discuss these things with the Borough."

The Borough doesn't need a building permit to erect its school buildings, Mr. Fairman explained, but he said that the Township Planning Board is deeply concerned about traffic and utilization of the land required by the Borough. He said he planned to write the Borough.

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ough Board, asking about the timing of their plans in relation to the consolidation study.

Open Space. Having met with Borough Council last week and obtained Council's approval of the Open Space program, Committee passed the Open Space Commission ordinance and named the Commission's first nine members.

Serving technical one-year terms (only until January 1, 1963) will be Mr. Cook and Lyle Fitch; two-year terms, Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, Simon Marston and H. Russell Butler, Jr.; three-year terms, James Sayen, Mrs. Gordon Boer and William M. Sloan. All were members of the Open Space Committee.

Mr. Fairman said he and Committee hoped that a member of the Board of Recreation Commissioners would sit on "Open Space" and that Mrs. John V. A. Fine, who had been on the Open Space Committee, would be named for the liaison position.

Borough and Township have agreed that, if money is made available by the state to acquire land, it will be administered by a joint committee. To wash land acquired on an easement basis would not involve the Borough.

The Township will have a dog catcher as of October 15. He is James W. Doherty of Trenton, who has spent eight years with Dr. J. C. Blum, DVM, veterinarian. Mr. Doherty will receive an annual salary of \$4,800. Other dog money will be spent as follows: \$1,800 for a truck; \$450 for cages; \$100 for equipment and \$100 for "contingency."

Most of the recommendations of the Traffic Safety Committee were tabled Monday night because only Committee members Cook, William Wilson and Mayor Fairman were present. These three did agree to recommend to the state that flashing signals be installed at the Johnson Park School intersection of Rusedale Road.

However, a report that traffic counts show that the Valley-Jefferson intersection should be reversed, and Valley made a "through" street, brought Committee to a halt. "That puts the Traffic Safety Committee in agreement with the state," commented Mayor Fairman.

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Topics Of The Town
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 Only a majority of the committee, said administrator Joseph K. Nini, "it is not a unanimous recommendation."

That aspect of the report was tabled, along with a recommendation "all unnecessary traffic signs be removed and night parking be prohibited and something drastic done about shopping carts."

NY THIRD GRADER!
 Township Parents Protest. A rumor brought home by brothers and sister in junior high at Valley Road that third graders would soon be among them brought almost 20 parents to the Township Board of Education meeting Thursday night to question and to protest.

The original idea was to have the third-graders physically in Valley Road, but pedagogically in Community Park right across the street, so that they would still be part of the new third grade curriculum.

Parents mentioned snowsuits on winter days, incipient sniffles on rainy days, traffic on all days and a general exasperation from the rest of the third grade as reasons why the move should not be made.

Dr. John McKenna, somewhat taken aback by the firm, polite protest, said that no firm decision had been made at all, and that things were still in the "perhaps" stage. In the end, the Board and Dr. McKenna and William Kemp, principal of Community Park, decided to move a kindergarten session over to Valley Road instead. It will remain, however, as a functionary part of Community Park School. The empty kindergarten room at Community Park will house a new third grade if Dr. McKenna can find a teacher.

The 1,916 pairs of little feet that pattered in on the opening day of school are now, as of Thursday night, 4,992. This is 76 more than opening day and 24 more than two weeks ago, when TOWN TOPICS last reported the Township school population.

There are 585 Township residents at Princeton High School, Dr. McKenna said. "It is harder to predict the population of Princeton Township than to predict the population of India," said Board member Mrs. Jess Epstein, quoting Gerald Brees, chairman of the Township Planning Board.

SEVEN MOTORISTS FINED
 In Borough Court. Seven area drivers were fined in traffic court Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr.

Bradley Smith, 48, 160 Quaker Road, was fined \$20 and Mrs. Hannah M. Kresen, 50, 77 Shady Brook Lane, \$21, for speeding. Carl E. Brown, 55, 29 Birch Avenue, was fined \$15 for failing to obey a traffic officer's signal.

Other violations include Mrs. Thelma Sellers, 47, 68 Birch Avenue, \$12, stop sign; Jewell Huntley, 11 Raccoon Street, \$15, late inspection.

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Allen Simon, 42 Mercer Street, \$3, all night parking; Wade J. Little, 27 370 Allen Street, pleaded guilty to a noisy muffler violation and was fined \$15.

In issuing Mr. Little a summons, Patrolman John Helwig, Jr., charged that the defendant used abusive language and resisted arrest. In criminal court, Magistrate Tams fined Mr. Little \$60 for assault and language. Mr. Little pleaded not guilty to both charges.

CARS END UP ON LAWN
 After Intersection Crash. Charles C. Townsend, 35, Amwell Road, Hopewell, and Mrs. Dorothy W. Bissell, 130 Library Place, both ended up on the lawn of 117 Library Place following a collision between their cars at the intersection of Library Place and Boulton Street last Tuesday, September 18.

Police report that Mrs. Bissell stopped at the foot of Boulton Street, started up too soon and struck the car operated by Mr. Townsend on the left side. After the impact, Mr. Townsend swerved to his left in trying to regain control of his car, he pulled to the right and ended up on the Library Place property. Mrs. Bissell joined him when the impact span her car to the right also.

The entire front end of Mrs. Bissell's car was damaged. It was towed away. No one was injured and the police issued no summons.

TOLD TO "PULL OVER....."
 Driver Goes All Over. Sgt. John F. Petrone of Princeton Township police asked Chester F. Wooten, 18, to "pull over to the curb" Saturday as Wooten was turning from Franklin Avenue into Moore Street. The results were less than satisfactory.

Wooten drifted into the north-bound lane of traffic, striking a car operated by Donald Sieja, 17, 149 Terhune Road. In attempting to return to his side of the street, he then hit a parked car owned by Gerald Perepita, 244 Mount Lucas Road.

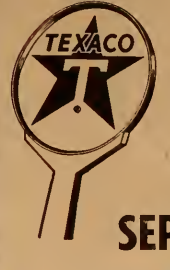
Wooten, who lives at 14 Witherspoon Lane, was charged with careless driving. No one was injured.

FIRE AT ROCKY HILL
 Causes \$500 Damage. A fire in the Sinclair Petrol Laboratories, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on Sunday resulted in more than \$500 in damage. Reportedly caused by a defective thermostat which resulted in the overheating of a research oven, the blaze took an hour to extinguish.

The Rocky Hill Fire Department, directed by Chief Jack Nicholson combined with the Kingston Department under Chief Paul Luck and Chief Allen's Montgomery Township No. 1 to put the fire. Richard Harbhorn, the laboratory's —Continued on Page 14—

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Obituaries

James W. Fraser, 76, died September 19 at his home, 3 Hamilton Avenue. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude W. Fraser.

Born in Broxburn, Edinburgh, Scotland, he had lived in Princeton for 33 years. He retired in 1957 after serving for 27 years as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the Borough school system.

A member of Princeton Methodist Church, he also belonged to Princeton Lodge 38, F & AM, Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple, Princeton Shrine Club and was a past president of Princeton Lions Club.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Forbes Belwenger of Caracas, Venezuela, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Kimble of Princeton; a son, John, of Guilford Park, N. J., and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Marker of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Pease Halter, 25, died September 7 at Portoferraro, Elbe, Italy, where she was vacationing with her husband, Dr. Reimar Halter.

The daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert N. Pease of 33 Cedar Lane, she was graduated from Miss Finley's School, and from Wellesley College in 1955. She was married to Dr. Halter, a bio-chemist, in 1960 and they made their home in Munich, Germany. Her father is a professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

The funeral was held in Munich.

Peter Jordan, 85, of 36 Birch Avenue died September 22 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Wells of Princeton, two sisters and a brother, 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

David L. Wenzel, 26, of 39 Longview Drive, died suddenly September 21 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The son of Arthur R. Wenzel of Princeton and Kathleen R. Wenzel of 481 Stockton Street, Princeton, he was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and had been a resident here for the past 20 years. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and Duke University, and did post-graduate work in the School of

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In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Douglas A. of Princeton, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rieschick of Dallas, Tex.

The funeral was held at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery.

Frank Wyckoff, 84, formerly of Hightstown, died September 21 in Baltimore, Md.

A graduate of the Peddie School, and Princeton University, Class of 1889, he was a retired civil engineer. Surviving is his sister, Miss Edna Wyckoff of Hightstown.

The funeral was held in Hightstown, the Rev. David P. Mayskens of Hightstown Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie S. Peck, 81, died September 22 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Widow of LeRoy Peck, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite P. Radtke of Hightstown; three sons, Homer of East Middlesex, L. Raymond of Scotch Plains, and Lester W. of Middletown; a brother, Frederick W. Schlepp of Long Island; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Dimig and Mrs. Catherine Nehrbower, both of Long Island; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Robert Turton officiating. Interment was in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Katherine J. Witter, 88, of 129 Broadmead, died September 25 at a nursing home in Nehalem. She was the widow of Charles E. Witter.

Born in Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Witter graduated from Northwestern University in 1905. She was a member of the Princeton University League and the Women's College Club.

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Norman E. Steenrod of Princeton; two grandchildren and a brother, Merle W. Jones of Seminole, Okla. Graveyard services will be held Friday in St. Louis, with arrangements here under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

Topics Of The Town

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safety director, helped keep damage at a minimum. About \$200 worth of equipment was lost. Heavy smoke and soot, which hampered the firemen, caused the remainder of the damage.

STORY TIME BEGINS

Att Public Library. Fall story time is about to begin at the Public Library and boys and girls from pre-school age through grade four are invited to attend and bring collections they made for possible exhibition in the glass display case on the second floor.

Mrs. Elma Hanly, the "story lady," will hold pre-school sessions on Saturdays at 10:30 throughout October and November and the first two Saturdays in December, starting October 6. Children should be no younger than four, and should be accompanied by parents, who are asked to remain in the children's department but not to attend the story-telling.

Boys and girls in the primary grades are invited for Wednesday and continuing through October and November until December 5.

WANT TO RUINMAGE?

Sale Planned Next Week. A rummage sale has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5, at the Princeton News Service Building, 266 Witherspoon Street. The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church will sponsor the event. Inquiries may be made by calling WA 4-5100.

VASSAR CLUB TO MEET. For Coffee Hour, Mrs. Haasler Whitney of 56 Maxwell Lane will be the hostess for a coffee meeting of Vassar College alumnae.

Sponsored by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey, the gathering will take place in Mrs. Whitney's home. It will begin at 10 next Thursday, October 4.

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MAILBOX

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To the Editor of Town Topics:
With campaign time upon us, I offer a plea to the campaigners to refrain from brick-bat throwing and keep the criticism constructive. It would be a welcome change.

C. E. MARTINSON

8 Brookstone Drive

School Petition Unheeded.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
There may be some uncertainty as to the contents of the Rutgers Report of 1960, in view of the statement made by the president of the Borough Board of Education as quoted in the press last week. The Rutgers Report is available in the Public Library.

It finds (p. 8) "many obvious advantages in consolidation, such as the 12 specified in Section VI." It also says (p. 47) that "a consolidation would facilitate the provision and location of new elementary school buildings. Schools could be located and elementary attendance areas could be planned on the basis of where children resided without regard to existing municipal boundaries."

The only disadvantage in a merger of the school systems found by the Rutgers Report was what was then believed to be a financial disadvantage to the Borough. The report assumed that "no school construction would occur in the Borough prior to 1970." (Appendix, p. 1.) We now know this assumption to have been mistaken. We know also that ways can be found to avoid the tax disadvantage to the Borough.

Last May, 183 Borough residents petitioned the Borough

Board to appoint a citizens' committee to study possibilities of a combined school system. Nothing has been done.

Now that the Borough has voted on acquisition of the Choir College land, it is time for citizens to make their views known on the basic questions.

ROBERT R. PALMER
200 Prospect Avenue

Questions Bus Safety.

(The following letter has been addressed to the Township Board of Education, and the writer has requested its publication in TOWN TOPICS.)

As the mother of two children being transported by the school, I feel impelled to bring several recent incidents to your attention. The decision to transport the children by bus away from a "walking distance" school is not the issue in this letter, but the safety with which they are transported is, naturally, of great concern to me.

Last year, you may recall, one of the buses lost a wheel. At that time my husband called the Superintendent of Schools inquiring as to the mechanical maintenance of these vehicles. We were assured the buses were maintained under a "rigid" safety standard.

In the short time since the schools have reopened there have already been two occasions on which some failure has prevented the bus from making its designated pick-up. Phone calls to the school indicated they had not been notified of the break-downs.

My concern is increased by the coming of winter. The solution may be in a stand-by bus, or in a system whereby parents would be notified of the delay.

It is difficult for a parent to feel confidence in a bus company which has already ex-

Squad Needs \$46,000

The goal of \$70,000 set by the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad for construction of their new home, still has \$46,000 to go. The Squad, which conducts only one drive each year, has announced the receipt of \$8,000 toward the goal in the two weeks the drive has been in progress. Although the construction program represents a new aspect of Squad activity, no additional fund drive is planned this year. Checks may be made payable to: Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad and sent to P.O. Box 339, Princeton.

hibited what appears to be an almost total lack of concern or obligation.

It, under a "rigid safety standard," a wheel may fall off, or a battery be allowed to become undependable, one stops to wonder if perhaps a brake or steering failure may not be next.

I ask only that the situation be looked into to determine whether these buses are truly being properly maintained. Thank you.

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News Of The CHURCHES

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED
 At Unitarian Church, Miss Margaret Odell, for ten years religious education director of the Germantown, Pa., Unitarian Church, has assumed similar duties at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Rowan Boone, president of the congregation, will welcome her as speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. Her topic will be "Towards What?"

Miss Odell, born in Spokane, Wash., grew up in Syracuse, N. Y. She received her B.A. at Syracuse, and M.A. at Boston University. She has served as parish assistant at the Wellesley Hills, Mass. Church and as religious education director at the Congregational Church of New Canaan, Conn.

At the Germantown Church, she was responsible for instituting many family and group services. She is a past president of the Liberal Religious Education Directors Association, and was active in many years in the Peaslee Hill Conference, assuming its direction in 1961. She has produced a weekly radio program "The Church School of the Air" in Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Odell will work closely with the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Cope, to expand the Sunday program. She plans to begin a series of after Sunday service gatherings for the membership at informal luncheons and musical events, a Christmas family workshop, and a series of neighborhood coffee for mothers of church school children. From this study groups, curricula discussions, religious philosophy and Bible study courses may be developed.

BULLETIN NOTES

• The United Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Arlo Duba, chaplain of Westminster Choir College, will speak. John Peck is president of the group.

• Ten couples from the Sand Hills Presbyterian Church will join with a corresponding number from the West Trenton Presbyterian Church for a conference and retreat this weekend at the "Y" camp near Blairstown. The conference will be led by Dr. Jarvis S. Morris, pastor of Sand Hills, and the Rev. Theodor Brosius, West Trenton. The theme will be "The Church In Thy House." A similar group will attend next weekend.

• A special series of three programs on the topic "Should Religion Heal?" will be broadcast over WTTM as part of the

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"This is not a contest to determine who are the 'nicer fellows' among four 'nicer fellows.' The decision is whether we will mortgage our future to the demonstrated weaknesses of a third and discredited one-party government, or whether we will get things perking again. We can get perking again only if we have the new blood and the new vision and the new energy for ALL THE PEOPLE in the Township which a return to two-party government with HITE and FOLEY will bring us.

"Please take time to look over the issues (some of the major ones are being presented each week in this space) and really think about the future of good government in our town. I believe you will then end up agreeing with me that the November 6 election MUST send HITE and FOLEY to the Township Committee."

On behalf of independents, Democrats and those many Republicans not admitted to the charmed inner circle of GOP-MONOP, we present this:

INDICTMENT

Affraid to govern and unable to lead, GOP-MONOP (one-party inner-circle Republican monopoly of Township government) has failed dismally to advance the best interests of the community.

Count 1. The record of GOP-MONOP is 900 in getting cooperation from the Borough on vital matters—including the study of consolidation. (This Count was presented last week.)

COUNT TWO

GOP-MONOP RUNS A CLOSED POLITICAL MACHINE WHILE HANDING OUT A SMOOTH LINE ABOUT ITS BELIEF IN "NON-POLITICAL, NON-PARTISAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT" (This phrase actually appeared on the campaign leaflets of GOP-MONOP candidates several times over past years.)

a. GOP-MONOP has stuck to the old names in making appointments. Worst of all, it never reaches out to enrich itself by getting the help and cooperation of the many new people of talent and ability who have moved into the Township in the last decade. (In GOP-MONOP's book, you don't count unless you've been here for 20 years.)

b. The political machine of GOP-MONOP operates through three bodies: Township Committee, Planning Board, and Zoning Board. Just look over the roster of these groups. In the whole lot, there is one Independent. The rest are charter members of the GOP-MONOP inner circle. On other boards and committees that are advisory or have no power, GOP-MONOP stages its window dressing by sometimes appointing people from the vast majority of the Township public—independents, Democrats, and liberal and progressive Republicans. But on the two boards that really count (Planning and Zoning) GOP-MONOP doesn't want any of this independent-thinking business.

c. GOP-MONOP swallows without trace and without visible effect, all plans, actual programs and suggestions coming to it from outside the inner circle. This was the fate of three specific proposals made by Bill Marvel in recent years: one on the modernization and improvement of Township government (1959); another on a Township-University partnership for development of the research and non-residential tax valuations (1961); and still another on the fact-finding study of consolidation presented early this year and instantly consigned to burial six feet deep. (They don't even acknowledge these things publicly. After all, how can you expect people who only have a monopoly, to be magnanimous?)

IF THE NEW IDEA DOESN'T BEAR THE GOP-MONOP LABEL, TO THE WASTEBASKET! BUT GOP-MONOP DOESN'T PRODUCE ANY NEW IDEAS! IT RUNS A POLITICAL MACHINE, IT'S EASY TO SEE WHERE THAT LEAVES THE REST OF US IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. . . .

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INVASION, SF, CASTRO, NO: What should the U. S. do about the Russian build-up in Cuba? Go in and throw them out, says John Surro (left) and John Costianes. For other opinions on this latest trouble spot, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you think the United States should do in the face of the Russian military build-up of Cuba?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

John Costianes, 10 Spring Street, retired luncheonette owner: I think they should throw the Russians out. The Monroe Doctrine should be enforced. Short of that, we should keep them there, use a blockade to keep them away from our shores, from Latin America and South America. A European country has no business in Cuba. I hate war, but if someone threatens your security you have to take strong measures to defend yourself.

Frank Surro, 185 Eaton Avenue, Trenton, retired rubber worker: I think we should go in there and clean them out. The longer we wait, the worse it will get. They may get so strong it will mean an all-out war to get them out. I think we should show that Khrushchev to stay a way from this country.

Mrs. Don Libberton, 15 Park Place, clerk, Princeton Park Mart: I think the United States has the situation well in hand. I feel that we have made a stand. President Kennedy has said that we would be pushed only so far and then we would fight back. I think that is the way we should take it right now.

Edwin Menes, 16 Vandewater, graduate student, classes: In general, I'm pleased with what President Kennedy has done: namely, put up a strong line. I'd be willing to fight if necessary. However, I don't think it will ever come to that. I think it will end in the same sort of stalemate everything else has. Russian supply lines would be too long to supply Cuba in any type of military engagement. They can be easily cut off by the U.S.

Irvin Freedman, Skillman N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute attendant: I don't feel we can take aggressive action, at least not the way things stand at the moment. What the average person doesn't know is how much of a threat Cuba constitutes. This seems to be similar to the agitation which the Soviet government has perpetrated in other areas of the world. What it boils down to for the U.S. is a wait-and-see policy.

Mrs. Catherine Fox, 86 Jefferson Road, housewife: I think we should leave it all up to President Kennedy because he seems to know what he is doing. He's the man on the throne; we have to be satisfied with the way he handles it.

Edward Baldwin, 20 Spruce Street, retired: I don't think we should allow them to bring any more arms or men into Cuba. I think the United States should set up some type of blockade to prevent it. I don't think it is right for neutral powers to provide transportation and were allowing arms to be transported this way. I think it ought to be stopped; it isn't right.

K. L. Cheng, 152 Fisher Place, engineer, RCA: I don't

feel anything can be done right now. If we go over there, it would have to be an invasion, aggression on our part. If we accuse other countries of aggression, how can we go ahead and do it ourselves, especially when we claim we are a peace-loving country. I feel all we can do is defend ourselves if they attack us. But invade them, no.

Harold Arnold, Witherspoon Hall, University sophomore: I don't feel there is really much we can do at the time except, perhaps, get an embargo of Cuba through the O.A.S., the United Nations, or some other legal means.

Mrs. Jesse L. Parler, Cherry Valley Road, businesswoman: Stop it by any means. We have to sometime, why not now?

Lloyd Kizer, student at Theological Seminary: I think we should enforce the Monroe Doctrine to the nth degree. I'm tired of President Kennedy and his crowd backing down.

Gay Fisher, Princeton, research fellow: First, I think we should find out how real the build-up of Cuba is. My next move would be to make some purely defensive preparations. Seems to me the power of the U.S., in comparison with Cuba, is so much greater that this country does not need to take any aggressive action.

Acie Waldron, 61 Laurel Road, analytical chemist: We need to be firm. We need to let them know exactly where we stand but not to the extent that we would resort to armed intervention without first attempting to negotiate further. We need to make our position plain and then stick to it.

Mrs. H. Frank Crowley, Skillman, research worker for N.J.N.P.I.: One thing is sure, we shouldn't get afraid. No hysteria. If we would rely on our own democratic values, concentrate on our own internal problems, and have a rebirth of spiritual values, then we wouldn't have to be so concerned about what is happening in Cuba. At the same time we should be more alert than ever about the future.

Abraham Widis, Metuchen, salesman: First of all we have to keep our heads, to realize we are not playing a children's game. If the situation were to become serious, if it went beyond any reasonable doubt that our safety were in jeopardy, then we would have to take forceful action of some nature and go all the way if necessary.

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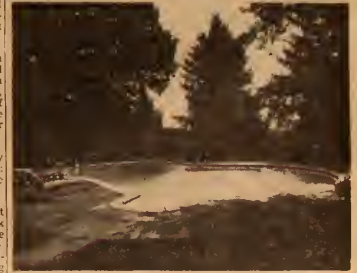
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

But That Party! Ever hear of a woman with six children who gives children's parties as a hobby? Insanely, of course, but there it is. The mother is Mrs. John Ward of Franklin Township and the hobby is less a hobby than a pulsing little business. With a partner, Mrs. John Butler, also of Franklin Township, Mrs. Ward is right in the middle of giving children's parties for anyone who calls her up and suggests a date.

"We do anybody from two years old up to teenagers," Mrs. Ward says, "and we take care of everything except washing dishes afterwards and entertaining the mothers who bring little children and stay on to talk with the hostess—they're HER responsibility, although we will provide enough cake for adult friends."

By "everything" Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Butler mean scenery, food, fun and favors. When you call to retain their services, the two party gals make a date to discuss the whole thing in your home.

Seated quietly on your couch while the two-year-old is asleep, they ask whether you would like a cowboy party, a football party or a fairy princess party. They do a little trigonometry in your dining room to see how much paper to buy for streamers, and they ask whether any of the guests might be allergic to chocolate ice cream, or whatever.

The Longest Day. "The day of the party, we come about an hour ahead of time, or maybe more," Mrs. Ward explains. "We bring the cake, ice cream, candy, candy-baskets, a paper hats, a paper table-cloth, and the napkins and favors, and if the mother wants it that way, we take over the whole party as soon as the guests begin to come. Some mothers, of course, like to stay around because, after all, it is HER party as well as the child's."

With those six children at home, Mrs. Ward is well-versed in the care and feeding of guests. Last summer, she had a garden party for 40 boys and girls, ages 2 to 8, in the yard of her home. There were little tables scattered over the lawn, individual cupcakes and complete serenities.

"For that particular party," she recalls, "I had vodka and orange juice for the mothers, but ordinarily..."

If games are in order for slightly older children, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Ward will provide a tailless donkey and the equipment to make him whole. Usually, simple things like razz-around-a-rosie suffice for children whose idea of a party is ice-cream, presents and let's go home.

"For teen-agers," Mrs. Ward points out, "all you can do is give them food. They take care of their own entertainment, but we are perfectly willing to—in fact, we will—serve as chaperones. We find many times that another adult can keep order when a parent may have difficulty."

Now, About Food. Catering for the Ward-Butler parties is done by Colonial Farms in Franklin Township, and cakes made there can be elephant

cakes, circus cakes, or anything fancy that's within reason. Ice cream comes from Birn's Candy Shop in New Brunswick.

For older boys and girls, the menu may consist of Sloppy Joes hot from the skillet (hamburgers with barbecue sauce, for the information of the elderly), Bumstead sandwiches constructed by the guests themselves, and cola drinks.

"We can even," says Mrs. Ward mysteriously, "get teenage boys to dance."

The piece de resistance for younger guests is the appearance (hostess' choice) of either a clown who distributes balloons and merriment, or a really true Fairy Princess in a white dress with spangles who appears from nowhere to light the candles on the cake and to make a secret wish for the birthday girl. (The Fairy Princess is a day-camp counselor with a lovely teen-age face and a way with children. The clown is Mr. Ward, but he hadn't yet been notified of his new duties as we went to press.)

The price is \$25 minimum for eight children or fewer, and that includes everything mentioned above, although fancy cakes may come a bit higher. Rates per child drop after eight: 20 children would be \$50, for example. Teen parties vary widely depending on the amount and kind of food. After the party, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Ward will help the mother straighten the house and make live-washings again, although dish-washing is out.

Two weeks' notice is desirable, and arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Ward at 246-0125. If she can take a minute away from those six children of hers...

BOOK FAIR PLANNED

By Kingston PTA. The Kingston Parent-Teacher Association will hold a book fair in the Kingston School Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 2, 3 and 4. The proceeds will be used to buy more books for the volunteer library staffed for the second year by mothers of children at the school.

Educational Reading Service of Paramus will display books for sale. Mrs. Charles Swartz is chairman of the event. She said parents and friends will be welcome each day between 2 and 3, to purchase books and

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during the evening of October 2 when the first PTA meeting will be held at 8.

LOOP HEARING SET

Bypass Is Topic. A loop plan that would divert traffic around Lawrenceville will be discussed at a public hearing this Thursday following the regular meeting of the Lawrence Township Planning Board in Township Hall.

The proposed road is designed to alleviate the heavy traffic flow through Lawrenceville on Route 206. The Mercer County Planning Director, Robert A. Calvanelli, said that road now carries about 7,500 cars a day through Lawrenceville.

"The State Highway Department predicts that traffic volume will double within the next 20 years so that by 1980, we can expect some 15,000 cars to use the road each day. This will not present a problem if the loop plan is developed," Mr. Calvanelli said.

He said it is hoped that the southern part of the loop will be undertaken by state highway authorities, who are now considering the proposal. The northern part would have to be authorized by the Township as a local road.

Mr. Calvanelli said that if the loop plan is included in the Township's master plan now, developers who begin construction along the way will have to set aside land which the plan will require.

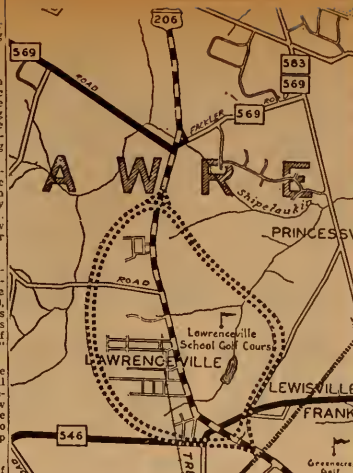
He said the plan involves an area which is now open land. Only a few homeowners in the Lewisville Road section would be affected if the plan is adopted.

Mr. Calvanelli said he felt a four-lane road will eventually be needed along the Route 206 portion located in the Lawrenceville area. He added, however, that he did not feel the loop plan would have to be four-lane immediately. "A two lane road would do the job if adequate lanes were reserved for widening later on when the traffic gets heavier," he said.

ENROLLMENT BOOMS

At Adult School. The Princeton Adult School open house last week produced an all-time record enrollment for a single evening, and as a result many of the classes have been filled and several extra sections have been added in language classes.

The school has announced, however, that season and single tickets are still available for the two major lecture series that are held weekly in the



TO DIVERT TRAFFIC: Map of the proposed loop plan designed to divert traffic around Lawrenceville. The project will be the subject of a public hearing this Thursday.

auditorium of Princeton High School. In addition, a few places remain in the following classes: The Investment Scene, Working With Wood, Rug Hooking, Recorder for Beginners and French Reading and Conversation.

C. McKim Norton, executive vice president and member of the board of the Regional Planning Association, will give the first lecture in the series on Community and Regional Planning.

Donald T. Bryant, musical director of the Columbus Boychoir School, will give the first lecture in the series on music. He will discuss the beginnings of vocal music through the Renaissance.

Those still wishing to register have been asked to do so at the high school on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the remaining places will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Hospital Aid Unit. The Hospital Aid Committee will hold its 45th rummage sale Monday through Thursday, October 15-19 at the Harrison Street Firehouse. Proceeds will go to Princeton Hospital.

The committee has asked that all contributions for the sale be brought to the Firehouse on Monday, October 15, from 9 to 5 and on Tuesday, October 16, from 9 to noon. Truck transportation may be arranged by contacting Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer or Mrs. William Bonthron.

Mrs. Allan Gardner, vice president of the committee, is chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fulmer, Mrs. Elmer Chase, Mrs. Bonthron, Mrs. P. G. Herkart, Mrs. Donald Forer and Mrs. John B. Nelson.

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LATEST ACQUISITION: Curator Patric J. Kelleher stands before the "Madonna and Child" painted by Guido da Siena about 1240. Acquired from the estate of collector Dan Fellows Platt, the painting is important. Mr. Kelleher comments, "It shows the beginning of the leader style of the Renaissance, yet clings to the Byzantine tradition." The Museum has also added several Coptic reliefs and a rare statue of Vishnu and his attendants, dating from the Pala Dynasty of the Tenth to Twelfth Centuries.

ART In Princeton

ART MUSEUM OPENS

Nine Exhibits Planned. A sampling of work by the great stage designers of the Napoleonic period goes on exhibition this Wednesday at the Princeton University Art Museum. The display will remain until the end of October.

According to Patrick J. Kelleher, curator, the designs represent only a portion of the rich collection amassed by Michael Maier (1706-1870), stage designer for the Esterhazy princes of Austria. His full collection shows the history of the theatre in an almost continuous line from Vienna to his own time.

Included in the exhibit is the work of Joseph Pinter, considered the most gifted and visionary Austrian-born stage designer working during the second half of the Eighteenth Century. A superb theatre architect, he was greatly honored during his lifetime. He worked in Vienna and Prague, and designed for his friend, Mozart.

Others represented in the show are Venetian Lorenzo Sacchetti, who was greatly influenced by Canaletto, Antonio de Plan, Norman Bittner and Josef Gail.

Contemporary Art. Curator Kelleher has scheduled a series of loan exhibits featuring contemporary artists. In November the Museum will present the work of two American abstract painters, Jack Massey of Philadelphia, and James Leong, a Chinese-American now living in Rome.

The rich, dynamic paintings of a Canadian now living in Kingston, William Ronald, will be exhibited in February. Paintings and photographs by Man Ray are scheduled for April, in cooperation with other museums interested in the show. Drawings by a young Italian, Fabio Rieti, will be exhibited in May. Rieti is the son of composer Vittorio Rieti. His work is delicate, almost Chinese, in style.

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The Plainsboro Tercentenary Committee and the Lions Club of Plainsboro are co-sponsoring the visit of the History Mobile. The event marks

the first part of the community's participation in the Tercentenary celebration. The History Mobile will be free to all. Visitors will be assisted by Russell Britton, Mrs. H. W. Jeffers, Mrs. R. E. Knight, Mrs. Harold Lovell, Mrs. Oscar Saunders and Mrs. William Stout.

PAPER DRIVE SUNDAY
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MRS. WOOD TO SPEAK
At Garden Club Meeting. Mrs. Anne Wertner Wood, lecturer and author on gardening and related topics, will speak on Christmas decorations at a meeting of the Howell Valley Garden Club on Wednesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. at the Howell Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Louellen Streets.

Mrs. Wood's topic will be "Make Your Own Merry Christmas." She will show at least 30 decorations that can be made at home. Mrs. Wood is a horticulturist, judge of flower shows and leader of garden tours. The meeting will be open to the public.

HOURS LISTED
For Public Library. The Princeton Public Library resumed its winter schedule this week.

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PEOPLE In the News

PHS STUDENTS SCORE
In Merit Test. Nine Princeton High School students have been named semi-finalists in the 1962-63 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The nine semi-finalists are Deborah J. Abrams, Linda Blattenberger, Richard Blumenfeld, Carol Beth Evans, Julia P. Fremon, Richard Handelman, Gladys H. Irish, David E. Shields and Margaret E. Taber.

At Miss Fine's School, Diane Drake is a semi-finalist. All ten are seniors.

They are among 11,000 semi-finalists chosen nationally on the basis of scores in a qualifying examination that was given to 16,000 high school students last March. Some 1,000 students will receive merit scholarships. They will be chosen on the basis of College Board scores and school records.

Stephanie Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townsend of Town's End Farm, Belle Mead, has begun her freshman year at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. Miss Townsend is majoring in the liberal arts curriculum.

Dr. Michael R. Curtis of 294 Western Way is the author of a recently-published introduction to political science titled "The Nature of Politics." An associate professor of political science at Rutgers, Dr. Curtis also has been named advisory editor for a series of books on comparative government to be published in 1964 by Harpers. His new book was published in paperback by Avon Books, New York.

Margaretta C. Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald



THE GRAPES OF PLENTY: Passersby on Valley Road catch the scent and tang of purple grapes, ripe under an autumn sun, as they walk by the home of Demetrio A. Crochetti, 213 Valley Road. Mr. Crochetti, shown here with one of his grape arbors, says that the vines are over 40 years old. He was born in the house on Valley Road, and he says that he can never recall an autumn when the grapes were not there.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Coyle of 11 University Place, has returned to the Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass. The school is opening its 84th year with 550 students. Miss Coyle is a senior.

Mrs. Alexander Robinson of Kendall Park, vice-president of the Goucher Club of Princeton, attended the 57th session of the college's Alumnae Council this week in Towson, Md. The meeting included a panel discussion on the school's science program and an address by the college president, Otto F. Kraushaar.

John B. O'Neil, son of Mrs. Wayne O'Neil, Jr. of 115 Lafayette Road, is enrolled in the Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass. Classes have started for the school's 80th year.

Orren Jack Turner of 39

Hamilton Avenue has received a first prize and Court of Honor Award in the annual print competition of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey. Mr. Turner won with his print, "The Pupil," which was one of 300 entries from 105 professional photographers in the state.

Nona Waters, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Waters, Jr., of 115 Longview Drive, has begun studies at Parsons School of Design in New York. Miss Waters is enrolled in the three-year fashion illustration curriculum.

Don Sieja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sieja of 149 Terhune Road, took first place in the Long Island Junior Olympic Invitation Foll Tournament this week in Roslyn Heights, Long Island, New York.

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Russians Study at Princeton

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The three are among some 60 Russians who will study at American universities this year. Simultaneously, an equal number of Americans will study in the Soviet Union. Princeton provides tuition costs, while the U.S. government provides living expenses. Travel expenses are borne by each government for its own students.

The Russian students are Igor Demenyev, 37, of Kizlov, in the History Department; Yuri M. Shestak, 37, of Orenburg, Mechanical Engineering; and Oleg Artyukhov, 39, of Pribluki, Electrical Engineering.

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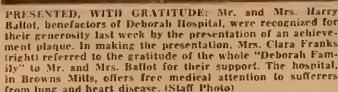
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can be seen from the road Robert Servis is chairman for the event.

216TH YEAR OPENS

At University, Princeton University officially opened its 216th year this week with a feminine enrollment 800 percent greater than that of last year.

The University admitted its first woman, Mrs. Sibra Follett Meservey of Doran Avenue last year. This fall, Mrs. Meservey will teach more women, all graduate students, as is Mrs. Meservey, have been admitted. They began classes Monday with 961 male graduate students and 3,058 male undergraduates.

The opening exercises included an academic procession into the University Chapel and an address by Dr. Robert E.



PRESENTED, WITH GRATITUDE: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballot, benefactors of Deborah Hospital, were recognized for their generosity last week by the presentation of an achievement plaque. In making the presentation, Mrs. Clara Francis (right) referred to the gratitude of the whole "Deborah Family" to Mr. and Mrs. Ballot for their support. The hospital, in Browns Mills, offers free medical attention to sufferers from lung and heart disease. (Staff Photo)

Goleen, Princeton president. For the first time this fall nine federal officials will study at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The program is part of the university's effort to create a professional school of public affairs.

Also for the first time this fall, some 750 undergraduate and graduate students will make their headquarters in the new \$3,000,000 Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. Dedication ceremonies are set for Saturday, October 13.

The freshman Class of 1958 numbers 3,064, including representatives of 43 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries and territories. The largest groups are New York, 139; New Jersey, 102; and Pennsylvania, 95.

Students from private schools number 359, and from public schools, 451. About 40 percent of the undergraduates will receive aid in the form of scholarships, loans or jobs or a combination of the three. The total value of scholarships is \$1,260,000.

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT

At High School. The Parent-Teacher Association of Princeton High School will hold its annual "Back-To-School Night" program for parents of high school students on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school. Parents will follow the class schedule of their children through a normal school day. Class periods will be shorter than usual. During free periods parents will be able to meet administration officers and members of the guidance department.

The program will also include tours of laboratories, library, industrial arts shops, gymnasiums, business education rooms, art and music facilities. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the home economics department.

Kenneth E. Michael, principal, will brief parents in the auditorium at 8 p.m. before the start of "classes." During the shortened periods parents will be able to talk with teachers. The teachers will also explain what they expect to teach and what is expected of pupils. Mrs. Frank Vomacka is president of the PTA for the school year. The other officers are Frank Nutty, first vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Leverenz, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Mather, recording secretary; Mrs. Simon Marcuson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Sly, treasurer; and

Mrs. Robert Palmer, assistant treasurer.

NURSES ELECT

Officers for '62-'63. Mrs. Milton Hutchinson has been elected president of the Hightstown Registered Nurses Association, a social and educational group, for the coming year.

The other officers are Mrs. Ruth Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Buess, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Calvia Perrine, hospital chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Cullen and Mrs. Florence Parsons were named to the program committee.

The group has voted to change its meeting night to the third Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 16.

PARK UNIT BACKED

By Coffee. Freeholder Richard J. Coffee has called for county-wide, bi-partisan support for the creation of a Mercer County Park Commission. The purpose of the unit would be to provide recreational facilities and keep open spaces from being used for residential and industrial developments.

The establishment of the commission will be decided by referendum on the November ballot. If approved, the commission will begin work to develop a system of parks throughout the county. Mr. Coffee said.

The cost of acquiring park land would be born in part by the state and federal governments, Mr. Coffee said. The county also hopes to get bequests of lands or land from individuals as the park system develops, he added.



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People in The News

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York. He won in a fence off against Mike Gaylor of Oakland. Sleja is a senior at Hun School.

Douglas G. Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Pohl of 338 Franklin Avenue, has begun studies at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He plans to major in the physical sciences, preparing for a career in college teaching.

Dagmar H. Tribble of 12 Battle Road won the Agnes B. Noyes Award in the New Jersey Water Color Society's 20th annual exhibition with her entry "Zebra End," a painting of an old oyster shack in New England. The exhibit is now on display at the Kresge Newark Department Store. Mrs. Tribble will paint in Mexico during the winter and plans a one-man show in New York next spring.

Mrs. Katherine Goodrich, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Gulliksen of Aiken Avenue, has completed a year of graduate study at Washington University, St. Louis, and has accepted a position as science teacher at Ritecon Junior High School, St. Louis. Mrs. Goodrich is a graduate of Princeton High School and Radcliffe College, Class of 1961.

Five Princeton area girls have entered Barnard College, the women's undergraduate college of Columbia University. They are Edith B. Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wilkinson of Harlingen Road, Belle Mead; Karen C. Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richmond K.



RENEW MY SUBSCRIPTION: Throughout the year, the Princeton High School Scholarship Fund benefits from subscriptions to magazines and newspapers placed through its service, and the start of the season is right now for the committee in charge of processing. Here, in the workshop at the home of Mrs. H. W. Leverenz, are members of the treasurer's committee at work on subscriptions. Left to right, starting at the table, are Mrs. Robert Palmer, treasurer of the Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Leslie C. Vivian, Mrs. Leverenz, Mrs. Charles Stokes and Mrs. Duane Lockard. (Staff Photo)

Anderson, Journey's End Montpelier. Miss Peterson is enrolled in the child study course of Dr. and Mrs. Joelle Fried, 49 Galbreath Drive; Robin Ann Pittendrigh, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Colin S. Pittendrigh of 187 Prospect Avenue; and Diana C. Spitzer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., of 16 Prospect Avenue.

Miss Wilkinson, Miss Anderson and Miss Pittendrigh are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Fried was graduated from Miss Fine's School, and Miss Spitzer is an alumna of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Theodore J. Skaar, Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Russell P. Farkoub, 524 Ewing Street, have entered Lafayette College as freshmen where both are studying for a BS degree. Skaar plans to be a chemical engineer and Farkoub a civil engineer.

Carol I. Maxwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell of 208 Laurel Circle, is a student at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y. A member of Calvary Baptist Church, Miss Maxwell was graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Charlotte-Caryl Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of 193 Elm Road, has begun her freshman year at Vermont College for Women in

to boys and girls who planned to study at colleges, nursing schools, business or trade schools. Mrs. H. W. Leverenz is chairman of the drive this year. She said plans have been made to begin solicitation of subscription orders from high school parents and friends during the next few weeks. Orders may be mailed to Scholarship Fund, Princeton High School.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was awarded Sc.D. and M.E. degrees, Dr. Eichenberger also has received an M.S. from Pennsylvania State University and has a diploma in mechanical engineering from the Swiss Federal Institute of Zurich. He has also been associated with Aircsearch Corporation in Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

FUND TO BENEFIT

From Subscription Sale. The Parent-Teacher Association of Princeton High School will raise funds again this year for college scholarships through the sale of magazine subscriptions.

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In addition to the mail survey, every business and professional establishment on Nassau Street from Bayard Lane to Moore Street will be polled for its opinion on the parking situation. The combined results are expected to provide an accurate indication of how the public and the business and professional man feel parking regulations and policy can be improved.

BUSINESS In Princeton

ETS TO EXPAND
Two New Buildings Planned. Educational Testing Service has announced that it will expand its facilities on Rusedale Road in Princeton Township. The plans call for a two-story addition to the Operations Center building, expansion and redesign of the cafeteria building, a new one-story, all-glass mechanical building and expansion and landscaping of parking areas.

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named. The project will add an estimated 60,000 square feet of floor space to the present ETS facilities. The building program is designed to meet an increase in the activities of ETS and a growth in its staff. The contract for construction has been awarded to Perin Corporation of Farmingham, Mass. Work is scheduled to begin immediately. The architect is the New York firm of Harrison, Abramowitz and Ahe, which designed the original buildings. Site planning and landscaping will be handled by Clarke and Rapunzo of New York, the firm of consulting engineers and landscape architects which developed the long-range master site plan for the property.

Educational Testing Service was established in Princeton in 1948. It acquired the Rusedale Road property in 1946. After a building program, ETS moved part of its staff to the new location in 1958.

In July 1961, after a second building program, all divisions except shipping and receiving were moved to the Rusedale Road site. The shipping and receiving operations are centered in Baker's Barn.

The organization, which also has offices in Los Angeles, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., administers the College Entrance Examination Board tests. It also cooperates with the government in such programs as the Peace Corps examinations, Selective Service College Qualification Tests and the U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Examinations.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED
Bernhardt Chosen, Alfred A. Bernhardt of Nassau Road West has been appointed a vice president of Pharmcraft Laboratories. He has been manager of the Pharmcraft plant at Cranbury since 1955.

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NEW PLANT OCCUPIED
By Telex Corporation. Telex Corporation has moved its plant and offices to new and larger facilities at 221 Lawrence Road, Trenton. The firm will retain its mailing address, P.O. Box 341, Princeton. The company said the new location will allow customers and suppliers to receive the benefits of closer proximity to major transportation centers. Telex is in the aerospace telemetry and data handling fields.

MANAGER NAMED
At ENR, Dr. Marton Rome of Stamford, Conn., has been appointed manager of the Photoelectric Department of the Princeton Institute of Electro-Mechanical Research. He replaces Dr. J. P. Causee of 52 Hartley Avenue, who has accepted a post with the French government. Dr. Rome, a physicist, will have responsibility for the research, development and manufacture of the firm's line of photomultiplier tubes and associated photoelectric devices. He was previously chief engineer of the photosensitive and storage tube division of Machlett Laboratories in Stamford.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED
In Stock Contest. The First Princeton Corporation, 4 Charlton Street, has announced the winners in the "Pick Your Stock" contest it introduced in June and conducted over the summer months. The contest was held to help send four boys on an eight-day camping trip to Maine next summer as part of the new Ranger Camp Program of the Princeton YMCA.

Peter J. Russo, head of the investment firm, presented a check to the YMCA in the names of the first three winners. They are Theodore Goldberg, Old Bridge, first prize, \$100; Allen Ward, New Hope, Pa., second prize, \$50; and Richard B. Cook, Dayton, third prize, \$25. The winners picked three stocks from a large selection of listed securities which they felt would gain in value the most during the summer.

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SPORTS In Princeton

FINE GAME ANTICIPATED

When Rutgers Meets Tigers. The 53rd contest in the series that launched intercollegiate football in 1869 may well be the best. Rutgers and Princeton are ready for Saturday's renewal of their traditional rivalry with a good supply of stout material, and while the rival coaching staffs shudder at mention of the thought, there is a possibility that the winning team may go on to an undefeated season.

Interest in the game is running high, particularly in the New Brunswick area, and football weather should draw a crowd that will top 40,000. The Palmer Stadium kickoff is set for 2 o'clock.

Rutgers needs no incentive to win. For Dr. John Bateman's Scarlet Knights, the first game is always the big-

gest of the year. If Rutgers wins, it invariably moves forward to a fine season; if it loses, gloom remains fog-thick around the Raritan River for weeks.

Princeton once was able to take the game in its stride, but this is by no means so today. For the past four years, Rutgers has gone home on the long end of the score—in order, from 1958-20-0, 8-0, 13-0 and 10-13.

A whole generation of undergraduates has come and gone here without seeing Rutgers defeated in the Stadium. In addition to its personal streak of four over the Tigers, the visiting team will bring the name of the nation's longest string of victories—an even dozen.

Princeton begins the 1962 season with high hopes, which range from revenge against Rutgers to possession of the Ivy title. Accordingly, the Tigers, too, have no lack of incentive, and the resultant impact between the two teams this weekend is expected to produce a high degree of pressure-packed football.

Tigers Strong On Ground. The presence of its entire starting backfield of a year ago, plus reserve strength that ranges from two to three deep at virtually every ball-carrying position, gives Princeton unusually high attacking potential. Despite injuries to several key operatives last year, and at least three Saturdays on which the field was wet, the Tigers averaged better than 320 yards per game—about 70 percent of it running. They figure to do even better this season.

Greg Riley, who averaged five yards per carry last fall and on better than 30 percent of his passes, is in fine form at tailback. Dan Terpack may be a bit slowed by his leg fracture of last November, but will handle the deep reverses and the left-handed aerials with considerable perfection from his wingback position.

Great blocking will be provided by fullback Bill Merlini and quarterback John Henrich, with the latter's play selection also a major asset as he begins his third year wearing the field general's hat. It will be interesting, too, to see how sophomore Cosmo Iacavari fits into the fullback position—he is extremely hard to stop.

Behind Riley at tailback are

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Cornell over Colgate. Later lost much by graduation.

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two other battle-tested veterans, Pete Porietis and Hugh MacMillan. Both can move the ball; Porietis is probably better at using his interference and on short passes, MacMillan is accurate on long passes and is the fastest man on the squad.

Weakness At Ends. Lack of depth at ends is Princeton's only apparent problem of major stature as the new season nears. On the left side, the veteran Barry Schuman is a major asset but there are only untested sophomores behind him. The pick is probably 6-1, 180-lb. Jim Batcheller. Big Bill Howard (6-4, 210) has extreme promise as a right end but played in only three games before being sidelined for the season a year ago and has been slowed by muscle pulls this year. He may, however, get the call over senior Dan Phillips.

There has been fine competition for the guard and tackle spots to a degree unknown at Princeton in the past decade. Only seniors Ed Costello, 210-lb. tackle, and Tim Callard, 185-lb. guard, have had their jobs nailed down for sure.

There are scrambles at the other guard position between letterman Dick Lemkin and Tony DiVincenzo, and at the

other tackle slot between Artyn Lichthardt and Bill Guedel, with the latter coming very fast after a year's academic ineligibility. Bob Burras has the starting assignment at center, with sophomore John O'Brien the probable choice to replace him as linebacker when the Tigers shift to defense.

Rutgers Is Eager. Despite Princeton's marked improvement over the team that compiled a 5-4 record in 1961, Rutgers will come into Palmer Stadium expecting to wrap up its fifth straight triumph here. A dozen key players, including All-American Alex Kroil at center, have been lost to the Scarlet by graduation but the visitors report having had a highly satisfactory pre-season practice as steps were taken to rebuild the team that won them all a year ago.

Replacing Sam Mudie and Bill Speranza, who raised considerable hob with Princeton at quarterback during the past three years, will be Bob Yakusick. He is a skillful passer and also runs with the ball out of the wing T which Bateman uses with considerable success.

The Scarlet has another running-passing threat in halfback Dick Thompson and a couple of good fullbacks in Drew Card. Continued on Page 30

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rolio and Richie Poed. With Yaksick, this trio will be the chief threat to the Princeton goal line.

Up front, co-captain Tony Simonelli, a 230-lb. veteran, is in perhaps the top lineman. The fact that all four tackles from Rutgers' alternate units of 1961 are back again gives a clue to the visitors' strength in this department. "A line," so goes a football axiom, "is as strong as its tackles."

Princeton To Win. The pick here is Princeton in a game that is likely to be productive of at least five touchdowns. There is good reason to believe that both teams will be prolific in the scoring department and that both defenses will occasionally be overmatched.

It must be admitted that there is a tendency to favor the Tigers on a basis of the changes which the two teams have undergone since the 1961 game was played. With the exception of Hank Larse, an all-Ivy end, and Andy Conner, a fine tackle, Princeton lost no one by graduation whose departure created a replacement problem. At the same time, many key players are a year older and the sophomore strength well above average.

Rutgers, on the other hand, has a sizeable rebuilding program, particularly down the middle—center, quarterback, fullback. Word is that the task has been achieved in highly satisfactory problem, but it seems too much to expect that the visitors will equal the standards they set last year. Princeton's own trend upward on the improvement scale should accordingly make its difference.

Things to Watch For. As the action unfolds, the developments may be among the game action:

- Safetyman catching punts inside the ten-yard line (always a gambler) to prevent the kicking team from downing the ball close to the goal line (see box on rules changes).
- Solid gains for Princeton through its running game. Speed to the outside is a hold-over factor from last season, but this year's Tigers have should be able to keep the defense from over-shifting.

Only One Major Rules Change in Effect for 1962

After several years of major rule changes, ranging from liberalization of the substitution rule to widening the goal posts and awarding two points after touchdown for running or passing the ball into the end zone, the game in 1962 will remain virtually the same for the sideline observer.

One change falls into the major category: the punting game may now down the ball within its opponents' ten-yard line. Heretofore, a kick was made only if it was ruled illegally touched, and was awarded to the receiving team on its 20.

Three penalties have been altered—one the direct result of the Syracuse-Duke game. The rule of last fall, when the latter was fouled on the last play of the game while attempting a field goal. Officials wrongly awarded Notre Dame snood down and when the succeeding play was good, Syracuse lost. This fall, the rules have been changed so that the extra down will be legal. The penalty for an illegal shift has been reduced from 15 yards to five. The decision was made to eliminate confusion resulting from the fact that the penalty for illegal motion is five yards and it varies little from an illegal shift.

If an opponent's forward pass or placekick is kicked by the other team, the penalty will henceforth be 15 yards rather than five. Fans are advised not to hold their breath in anticipation: Felix Crisler, former Princeton coach and long-time member of the rules committee, says he hasn't seen the rule involved in 40 years.

The committee halted its trend toward unlimited substitutions—to the sorrow of many coaches, among them Princeton's Dick Colman. Changes involved during the past two years remain in effect: one man may be substituted at any time, and the first player in any group of substitutes also goes as a "wild card." Otherwise, players may reenter the game only once during the same quarter.

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PIS BOWS IN OPENER
Loses, 26-7. North Plainfield played here for the first time Saturday, and as far as Princeton High School's football team is concerned, the visitors have already worn out their welcome.

The quarterbacking of North Plainfield's Bob Mattson, his passing to Bob Gardner, the running of Tom Shroba and Frank Dandee and the defense's opening kickoff on the 17-yard line, cut to his right, and electrified some 2000 spectators by racing 83 yards down the sidelines to score standing up. The Little Tigers never again came close.

PIS had one moment of glory and it came before the contest was seconds old. Tailback John Kowalski caught Plainfield's opening kickoff on the 17-yard line, cut to his right, and electrified some 2000 spectators by racing 83 yards down the sidelines to score standing up. The Little Tigers never again came close.

Visitors Stunned. There was no question that Kowalski's 83-yard gallop stunned the favored Canucks. Central Jersey Group 2 champions in 1961. At the same time, it was a solid psychological shot-in-the-arm for the underdog Blue and White. "Kowalski gave us more than just six points," Wood commented, "he gave the team a tremendous lift."

On the following kickoff, Pete Webster demonstrated the immediate effect of this lift when he booted the ball into the end zone.

The first two times Plainfield got the ball, it went nowhere. Alert, aggressive play by the home team defensive line stopped the bigger Maroon and White on the ground: the first passes of Mattson were broken up. PIS was out-charging and outbustling North Plainfield and the first, faint traces of upset filled the air.

The tide began to turn in the second quarter. After PIS Reynolds punted short to his 45, Mattson carried to the 30 for the underdog and a personal foul by Bob Rule on the play moved the ball to the 15. Two running plays later

Plainfield had a first and goal to go on the five. From there Shroba carried off tackle for the visitors' first TD. Shroba then ran the PAT attempt successfully to tie it up.

62-Yard Pass. Again PIS could not generate any kind of attack and Reynolds punted to the Canuck 33. On the second play of the series, Mattson

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FIRST PASS IS A GOOD ONE: Princeton High's first pass of the 1962 season was a successful one and came early in the opening quarter against North Plainfield. The play went from John Kowalski to Bill Aiken (above) and was good for a first down. (Staff Photo)

the high score with a 587 series. Winning two of three games, Zeccola tied with Al Hibbard, Joe Baldino and Frank Maddalon for second place in the loop.
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passed to end Mike Konz, who outtraced all PHS defenders. The play covered 62 yards. Mattson then hit Bob Gardner for the extra point to put his team in front, 14-7, near the end of the half.

Fully recovered from Kowalski's shock, North Plainfield dominated play throughout the second half. It added its third tally in the third period on Shroba's 24-yard pass to Bob Gardner. The TD was set up by the Little Tigers' Bill Aiken who tried to make a difficult, running, shoe-string catch of a sinking punt and fumbled it on his own 24. The kick for the PAT was low.

Shroba, far and away the outstanding runner on the field Saturday, scored North Plainfield's fourth and final six-pointer early in the fourth quarter. He got the ball into scoring position by romping from midfield to the PHS eight. It was an arduous, broken-field run in which Shroba made excellent use of his downfield blockers. Mattson then carried just short of the goal line from where Shroba blasted over for the visitors' 26th point.

With the game's outcome decided, coach Dick Schneider began to empty his bench. Wood, too, realized the game was out of reach and substituted freely. The reserves battled it out in mid-field 'til the finish.

Outcome Expected. "I wasn't any worse than I expected," said Wood at the end of the contest. "It was just a lack of experience on our part."

"We looked bad on defense. We let their receivers get behind us and we'll be working on that all week. We'll run it and run it over and over again until we get it right. We have to work on practically everything."

Despite the defeat, Wood said that he and his coaches had learned a lot. One thing that was evident to everyone in the stands was the impotency of the Little Tiger aerial game.

The passing of Kowalski and Madden was ineffective. In contrast, North Plainfield's Mattson could thread the needle on both long and short passes and his teammate, Shroba, was just as effective. The difference showed up on the scoreboard.

Defensively, the play of captain Tom Reynolds and Jim Norris excelled. Defensive coach Jerry Groninger reported that the pair made 50 percent of the tackles.

Groninger was also high on the defensive halfback play of Art Brooks and Norris. "They came up beautifully on end runs and reverses."

Still, the Little Tigers gave a good account of themselves in spite of the one-sidedness of the game. With 14 returning lettermen to five for Princeton, North Plainfield clearly had an advantage in the all-important first game area of experience. The team should, as Wood predicts, get better with succeeding contests.

Emerson Next Opponent. PHS will try to even its record Saturday when it plays host to Emerson High School. To accommodate those who may want to see other games that day, the contest will start at 11 a.m. As in the North Plainfield opener, Saturday's contest will mark the first time the two schools have met.

A Group 4 school, Emerson lost its opener last week to Kearney, 6-0. "Their squad has about twice as many players as ours," said Wood, "and we are assuming it will be a good one since they have more to choose from. I expect a difficult game."

George Povallitis of the Little Tiger coaching staff scout Emerson Saturday. He reported that although Emerson was unable to score, it appeared to have the better overall team. Emerson, he said, had a big first unit but did not substitute very much. "We are assuming their bench isn't too strong," Wood remarked. Emerson runs from a straight T and should present no new defensive problems for the Blue and White.

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& Shaffer were tied for the lead with ten points apiece in the "A" League race. Princeton Inn and the Knights of Columbus were in a dead heat for second place, six points behind the leaders.

In "B" League action Ivy Inn, Jugtown Del. and Sports-men No 1 each now have ten points to tie for the lead. Four points behind are Walker Gordon, Balesieri and Kase Cleaners.

Hook and Ladder and Lawrenceville moved into a tie for Tri-County Firemen's League honors with 16 points apiece. Hook and Ladder II trailed the leaders by two points while Belle Mead and Rucky Hill were right behind with ten points each.

In the Industrial League, the Reformers now have a three-game lead with a total of seven victories overall. In a tie for second place with four wins each are Para Lab Supply, the Crescents and the Princeton Elks.

In the women's division there is a three-way tie for first between Gale Dry Cleaners, E. Eber's Dairies and Ford Pins. All three teams won their three games on opening nights.

HUN MEETS PENNINGTON
 In "rubber" opener, The Hun School football team will open its 1962 season Saturday at 2:30 when it plays Pennington School at Pennington. It will be the fifth meeting between the two schools.

Hun won the first and fourth contests with Pennington coming out on top in the middle games. "You might say we're playing the rubber game Saturday," Hun coach Hawley Waterman remarked. "Other than that, I don't know what to expect. The game could go either way."

Pennington usually runs on a variation of the T but Waterman reported that its coach, Harold Puore, is fond of springing surprises on Hun. "You might even have to get ready for a single wing, he's pulled that on us before," said Waterman. Another thing we'll have to guard against is the trap. Two years ago they trapped us to death and beat us 28-0.

Last fall, Hun turned the tables on Pennington. It defeated the Red Raiders, 28-0, and was off to a fine 7-1 record in its best season since 1938. "We'll take another season like that," said Waterman, "but we're not as experienced this year. Unless the opposition is a weakie, I don't see how we can win as we did last fall. We'll put them one at a time and just hope."

In preparation for its opening, Hun staged a practice game with Princeton Saturday in Lightstown. Waterman reported that he and his assistant coach, Bob Simpson, used all 32 members of the varsity squad.



HUN SCHOOL CO-CAPTAINS: Doug Gillespie (left) and Owen "Hap" Young are co-captains of the 1962 Hun football team. Gillespie is a 190-pound tackle; Young is the quarterback and leading passer for the Red and Black. The team will open its season Saturday against Pennington School in Pennington. (Staff Photo)

Considering the amount of practice the squad has had, Waterman said he was not disappointed with the results. "The spirit of the team was very high and everybody got a chance to show what he could do, which is what we wanted."

Offense Sharp: Against Peddie, the Hun variety proved it could move the ball. According to Waterman, Hun marched the length of the field and would have scored except for an interception near the goal line. "It took us almost a whole quarter to go the distance but we were able to hang on to the ball which pleased me," said Waterman.

Guiding the attack for Hun was veteran quarterback Hap Young, who got off some good passes behind some equally fine pass protection. At fullback the running of Mark Savidge was cited by Waterman, as well as the passing of halfback Jim Gausung on the option play.

Defensively, the performance of the squad fell short of Waterman's expectations. The play of tackle Dan Clark was one bright spot, however, and Waterman reported Clark has won himself a starting assignment. Lonnie Kaplan and Dave Richards performed well at end but there is still much much ahead for the Red and Black on defense.

The probable starting lineup for the Pennington opener: RF, Lonnie Kaplan; RT, Doug Gillespie; RG, Tom Foley; C, Bruce Fish; LT, Dan Clark; LG, Jay Hemphill or Bob Hellman; LE, Dave Richards; QB, Hap Young; LHB, Jim Gausung; RHB, Ed Seilon; FB, Mark Savidge.

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LAWRENCEVILLE TO OPEN
Against St. Benedict's, What promises to be a strong Lawrenceville football team will open its season Saturday at home against St. Benedict's of Newark Game time is 2 p.m. A 6-2, 180-lb. tailback built along the lines of Frank Bunch, who starred for the Larries two years ago, will spearhead coach Jack Reeder's attack. He is Todd Oswald, rated a hard runner and fine passer.

Bill Dickey at fullback, a Dobbs Ferry transfer, carry halfbacks John Polhemus and Don Wolf are others counted on to move the ball for the Red and Black. In the line, a standout pair of tackles is available in captain Bob Casey and Bob Carey, the latter a 220-pounder who earned all-state rating last fall. Other returning veterans are Bob Fornus, 195-lb. guard; and ends Kirk Wade, Mike Sam Phillip and Ray Thompson.

The Larries will play one southern and two New England teams this fall. Next week, they'll travel to Alexandria, Va., to meet Episcopal High. Thereafter, it will be Andover, Peedie, Mercersburg, Choate and Hill.

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"LEND A HAND"

League to Ask for Funds. "Lend A Hand," a drive for financial support from the Princeton community, will be launched October 1 by the League of Women Voters so that the group can expand its services. The drive will conclude October 8.

Mrs. Heinz Heinemann will hold a training meeting for the 25 volunteer fund-raisers this Thursday at 8 at her home, 53 Locust Lane. Mrs. John K. Hemphill former finance drive chairman, will be the speaker.

Those who will serve on the fund drive committee are Mesdames Robert Parmenter, Herman Berenson, Oscar Sussman, Stuart Wallace, Stanley Pittshaw, C. Harry Kahn, Gino Treves, Norman Seltzer, Ted Pavlovich and Marvin Blumenthal.

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Dr. Bristol announced during convocation the appointment of Jerold Panas as vice-president in charge of development. He also announced the appointment of 11 new faculty members: Dr. Elaine Brown, Dr. Clayton Hall, Richard Brughetti, Gale Enger, Janice Harvany, Dorothy Hogan, Robert Prince, Joanna Richard, Charlotte Somers Wert, Hedley E. Yact and Dr. Karl D. Uttli.

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For Hamilton High Class. Members of the class of 1957 of Hamilton High School will hold a reunion dinner on Saturday, October 13, at the Shorwood House, Morrisville, Pennsylvania.

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BIRTHS
Seventeen Born. The stark report from Princeton Hospital lists 17 children born last week; ten were boys.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Geller, 21 Springdale Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John McCrory, 1 Nassau Road, Franklin Park, both on September 16; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Gearhart, 47 Chestnut Street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVough, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peloviz, 22 Stoniker Drive, all on September 19. Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf B. Lindquist, 105 Longview Drive, September 20. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cooks, 7 Empress Lane, Trenton, September 22.

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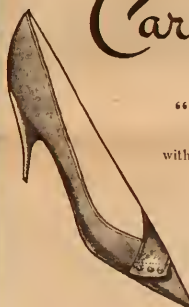


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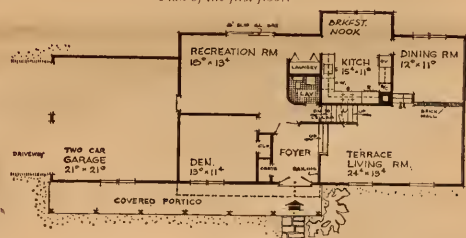
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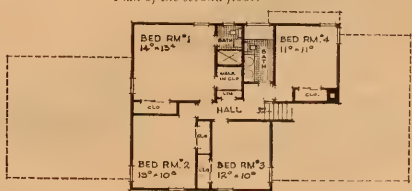
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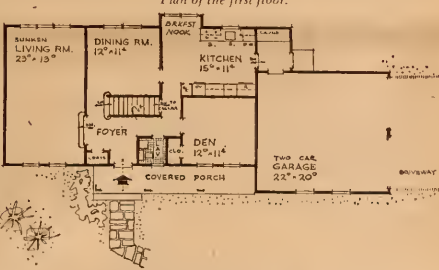


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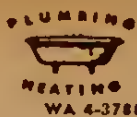
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